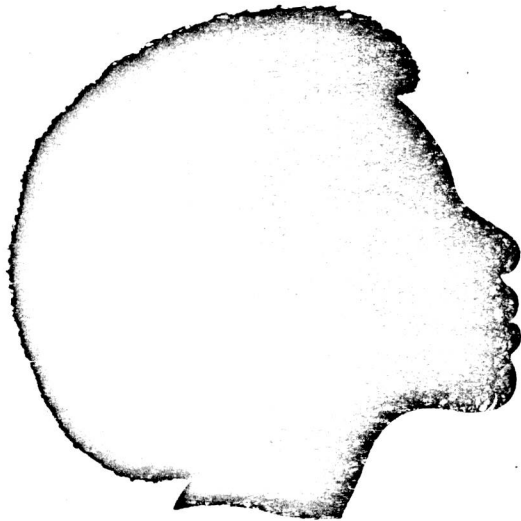


# BEECHVILLE GAZETTE

7th EDITION



## HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

April 17-23

Paul Dorrington

Ivan Wright

Terry DeLeon

## COMMUNITY NEWS

### BEECHVILLE -LAKESIDE EDUCATION GATHERING

Plans have been finalized regarding the community gathering scheduled during Education Week on Wednesday, April 27, and Thursday April 28, at Lakeside-Beechville Consolidated School. There will be projects presented by the students and entertainment for Education Week. The theme of The Three C's-Community, Cooperation, and Communication. Because of the limitations of space, we are having the grades 4-6 on the first night and the P-3's the following evening.

Because this is a community evening, we are making an effort to have the community participate. Therefore we have invited a limited number of community groups (space being limited) to set up information display describing their work and objectives. Members from education, political, and religious communities have been sent invitations to attend as well.

We would like this to be as sociable as possible and we are planning on providing refreshments (coffee, tea, pop, sweets, etc.). For those who attend, it would be greatly appreciated if anyone in the community could help provide items for this purpose. If you would like to provide any refreshments please contact Sylvia Power at 876-7304 and inform her as to what you can bring.

Involvement is the key to the success of this venture. Please come and join us: C.A.P. will be setting up a booth come and see us at Alderwood School, Wednesday April 27, 1983 and Thursday April 28, both evenings at 7:00p.m.

### Community School Open House

Timberlea Junior High Community School held its Open House last Friday night. Attendance was well over 500 from the Beechville, Lakeside, and Timberlea areas. Set up by Gordon Micheal, Lloyd Wilcox, Carrie Weadon and other participants throughout the communities. The night included booths display from every association and service club in Beechville, Lakeside and Timberlea. The Community Awareness Program set up a booth, representing our activities and the community of Beechville. Our booth consisted of a slide show of the various participants in our program. Copies of our Beechville Gazette to breeze through, pamphlets on what our program is about and basically letting the people of the neighbouring communities know what our program is doing for Beechville and how we can help them with their participations in our programs.

Other booths set up consisted of community groups and organizations such as District 2 Community School, St. Andrews' School, Girl Guides of Canada, Trinity United Church, Alderwood School, Block Parent, Neighbourhood Watch/Operation Identification (R.C.M.P.), Alcoholics Anonymous, Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Lions Club Timberlea and area, Titans Soccer club, Ringette, Lakeside, Volunteer Fire Department District 2, Timberlea Junior High School, Timberlea

United Baptist Church, Timberlea Amateur Sports Association (TASA), Glengary School, Macdonald Memorial Legion, Hfx., County Recreation Department.

The Open House also included entertainment from Glengary and St. Andrews School, musical entertainment, refreshments and speakers from every booth including C.A.P.

The Community School Open House was a great success for the communities and for the Community Awareness Program also. Wish you could have been there. C.A.P.

### Church News

The Beechville Ladies Auxiliary will be having a spring fair and luncheon on May 28. The fair will be held at the Beechville Church. Everyone welcome!

Beechville Baptist Church—Sunday school - 1:45  
Worship Service - 3:00  
Prayer and Praise Bible Study - Wednesday -7:30

### St. Thomas Baptist Church (North Preston)

Ladies Auxiliary to hold their Spring Tea Fest— April 23—2:00—5:00.  
Laymen Rally District 1# April 23— 7:00  
Sacred Program sponsored by the Laymen - April 16— 7:00  
Family program sponsored by the Building Fund April 30— 7:30.  
This coming Sunday, Deacon Wallas Smith and the Boys Choir 11:00.  
Memorial service sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary at 3:00  
Preaching service with Youth Choir at 7:00/  
Brotherhood taking service in Hammonds Plains April 17—3:00.

### Cherrybrook Baptist Church

Sunday, April 17, Gospel Choir with Pastor.  
Sunday School will conduct service at 7:00  
Sunday April 17, the Youth Choir will hold an after service supper in aid of their Gown Fund ( after 3:00 service).  
Saturday April 16, C.G.I.T. Rally at St. Andrews Church, Halifax., at 10:00 -3:00. All teen girls invited.

### East Preston Baptist Church

Saturday April 16, are having a religious play at the church in the evening.  
BYF Rally— Saturday and Sunday  
Cornwallis St. BYF - 3:00 with Thorton Williams speaking.  
Roger Smith— speaker 7:00.

### Victoria Road

Service as usual.

#### Cornwallis Street Baptist Church

The BYF will be having another joyous Sunday of singing, the group will be singing at the East Preston Church on Sunday April 17. The group consist of Leslie Daye, Tracy Daye, Melinda Daye, Carolyn Jefferies, Chantel Jefferies, Wanda Gray, Pearleen Wright, Rhonda Dorrington, Florence West, Anthony Geoff, Tanya Johnson.

#### Cultural News

Chicago- Harold Washington won election, Wednesday April 13, 1983, as Chicago's first black mayor, pledging to revitalize the city and govern it with fairness and justice for all, including the thousands of whites who voted against him.

#### Black History in Photographs:

An exhibition of prints from glass plate negatives of Halifax based on Notman photographer Oliver Massie Hill, and the Black Cultural Centre of N.S., opened at Mount Saint Vincent University Art Gallery over the weekend. In attendance were: Henry Bishop, curator of the Cultural Centre, Mary Sparling, National Film Board, Dr. William Oliver, of the Cultural Centre, Halifax Civic Historian. The opening was successful and will remain at the Mount Art Gallery until May 8th, seven days a week. Drop in and check it out.

There will be a "Mix of Soul Concert" April 22-8:00 at the Seton Academic Centre. Free of charge.

Variety show consisting of talent from various Black local areas. Gospel, Blues, Folk, Pop, Comedy etc.

Black Cultural Centre seeking volunteers to help paint new Cultural Centre. Those interested contact Henry Bishop of the Society at 434-6223.

#### Quest For Identity

The quizz show, similar to Reach For The Top is the Black United Fronts' newest Cultural Awareness project, aimed at teaching Black history and culture to Black youths throughout the metro area and the public in general. The games take place at the North Branch of Halifax Regional Library on Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons. Drop in and check it out.

Do you remember the note Shubie Dee Bop Ba Da. Well if you do or

if you don't come find out what it is on the 30 of April at 2029-North Park Street at 9:00. The 60's Motown hits. A special guest appearance by the Continentals. Tickets go on sale this weekend from Terry DeLeon at 3:00 a person. So come on do the jive with a dip in your hip, while you're doing the twist.

Friday April 15, 1983 at 7:30 at St. Pat's Auditorium, there will be a benefit concert arranged by Ms. Murlita Williams. All proceeds for the Gertrude Smith Scholarship Fund, Women's Institute African United Baptist Association of N.S. For further information contact Mrs. Oliver.

Since September 1982, an Adult Education Program has been in operation at the Beechville Church Centre. The program has been organized and operated by Germaine and Wayn Hamilton. As instructors they have set up independent courses. Onen course is prepar-

ing adult learners to write the Provincial G.E.D. exam in May 1983. The adults are concentrating on five main areas: Social Studies, Science, Writing, Grammar, Math, and final results will hopefully be graduation certificates equivalent to a Grade Twelve 12 diploma. The other independent course act as a refresher course. Reading, language Development, Comprehension and basic Math skills are taught. The adults in this course are being prepared to enter a G.E.D. program in September. Germaine and Wayn have a contact person, Dennis MacDonald who voluntarily gave direction and assistance to the program

Being involved in educational programs offer very rewarding experiences. To learn should not stop at a certain age or grade. To gain knowledge is a powerful tool. It can be a building block to changin in directions in your life; and the residents of a small black rural community like Beechville must take up the struggle to imporve their situation for themselves and their children. There are plenty of educational courses, trade schools, and programs and organizations which could help you get those qualifications or those grades so that you could at least be competing for top of the line opportunities.

But, perhaps you suffer from "EXCUSITIES". Excusities is a deadly disease which we all have, especially those in the age group between seventeen (17 and thirty-five (35). How many times have you wanted to do something but were afraid because you thought "I don't have the education" or, "I'm not smart enough". If you're like the majority of people, those thoughts have probably crossed your mind many times. To say you don't have the education, the qualifications or you're not smart enough, are lame excuses, in fact they are full of you know what makes you know what grow!.

Perhaps you should take some time out and ask yourself, "What DO I WANT TO DO WITH MY LIFE?". You can start rebuilding one step at a tiime, but don't take too long. If you're interested in writing the G.E.D. exam in May, make a note of the information on the next page, or if you want information about further educational programs start calling agencies or organizations. Seek out what's available! The small but dedicated group of adults we work with have made a start to over come the afore-mentioned disease by giving up ... watching t.v., talking on the phone and other leisure activities two nights a week, try a challenge. It is not a physical challenge but a mental challenge. This group of men and women have overcome a number of excuses that most people use. They have overcome the "I can't do it excuse, the it's too hare excuse, I don't have the time excuse, the nobody told me excuse and the I don't need it excuse".

WHICH ONE ARE YOU USING?

## SPORTS

Sometime in May, C.A.P. will be putting on a basketball clinic in the Timberlea Jr. High. Then if we have enough competition, there will be an outdoor basketball league. The age group will be 8-12-13-15. Please keep an eye open in the Beechville Gazette for more information.

### Bowling League

Starting in a month's time, the Beechville C.A.P. will be putting together a 10 pin (candle pin) bowling league on Tuesday night. It will be held at Fairview Bowling Centre in the Halifax Shopping Centre.

It'll cost each bowler \$3.40 to \$3.75 for land fee, plus .50 for shoe rental for the night. If you are interested, get in touch with Terry DeLeon, Ivan Wright, or Paul Dorrington, before the starting date.

### Ground Hockey

Starting Thursday April 21, 1983, the C.A.P. will have ground hockey for those who are interested. Registration time will be Friday 11:30 at Lakeside, Beechville Consolidated School, Alderwood School, and Timberlea Jr. High School. The age limit is 7-10, 11-14, 15-19. Gear is not yet necessary, but bring some gear if you want. Anyone having goalie gear, bring it with them please. See you Friday at registration.

### TASA. Ringlette

Barbie Hamilton, Leana Turner, and Joeline Johnson got trophies for various things from the TASA Ringette team. The trophies were sportsmana, Most Improved and Most Valuable Player respectively. The team played well throughout the season and hope to have another good season next year.

### County Badminton

Last week the County Jr. High School Badminton Championship were held and Timberlea Jr. High was well represented. In the Girls B singles under 16, Shauna Wright placed 2nd. Girls Double under 14 section Lisa MacDonald and Heather Smith placed 2nd. Mix Doubles under 12 Tony Crawford and Vickie Newman placed 2nd. Very good showing girls and guys.

### High School Badminton

The Metro High School Badminton Championship will be held at O.E.H. High School on Robie St. in Halifax, Thursday April 14, 1983. Sir John A. will be represented by Blair Crawford and John Snair and some others. Good Luck!

### Bowling 5 pin

Tuesday nights spin bowling has been going great. Last weeks bowling was splendid. With new bowlers who never bowled before or never bowled 5 pin done a great job for the first time. For example

Earl Dorrington, Darlene Dorrington, Maude wright, Chuck Wright, Karen Wright, Henry Loppie, Leo Shephard ~~were~~ the new bowlers who did exceptionally well. The regulars did great also. Terry DeLeon, Paul Dorrington, Ivan Wright, Stephanie Crawford and Martim DeLeon. Viola bowled 5 strikes in a row. Great bowling Viola. See you all next week. Clarence Wright and Viola Wright are regular bowlers also.

Athlete of the Week

This weeks recipient of the Beechville Gazette's Athlete of the week goes to Shauna Wright for her good display of Badminton at the County Jr. High School Badminton Championships. In the Girls B singles Shauna came in second. Way to go Shauna Wright.

Byran Darrell Black Basketball Tournament will take place May 19,20, 21. Beechville will have a team in. See more next edition.

Last Weeks Answers:

1. The New Beechville School was opened March 26, 1949.
2. Ralph Bunche (U.S.) Nobel Piece Prize, Albert Luthuli, Peace Prize Martin Luther King Jr. Peace Prize, Andar Sadat and Sir Arthur Lewis, Economics.
3. Dr. Daniel Hale Williams 1893 first open heart surgeon.
4. BUF Initials stand for BLACK UNITED FRONT.
5. Richard Preston was the founder of the Beechville Baptist Church.

This Weeks Questions

Match the following names with their careers.

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| 1. Andrew Young          | religion, politics        |
| 2. James Earl Jones      | literature                |
| 3. Berry Gordy           | dancer, actor             |
| 4. Jesse Jackson         | Executive Director of BUF |
| 5. Sidney                | Boxer                     |
| 6. Sir Arthur Lewis      | Economics                 |
| 7. Alex Haley            | Politics, freedom fighter |
| 8. Ben Vereen            | pro tennis player         |
| 9. Eldridge Cleaver      | boxing promoter           |
| 10. Haamid Raheed        | former soccer player      |
| 11. Althea Gipson        | music recording business  |
| 12. Eli Whitney          | politics                  |
| 13. Booker T. Washington | actor                     |
| 14. Augusta Savage       | scientist                 |
| 15. Billy De Williams    | education politics        |
| 16. Joe Louis            | comedian                  |
| 17. Pele                 | boxer                     |
| 18. Don King             | actor, director           |
| 19. Muhammed Ali         | actor                     |
| 20. Eddy Murphy          | art                       |

## **BLACK LEADERS**

### **The Rev. Dr. Ralph Abernathy b. 1926**

Organizer (1957) and president (1968) of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). "Martin Luther King Jr.'s "right-arm man" during the Civil Rights Movement. Visited Nova Scotia in the early 1970's.

### **Dr. Ralphe Bunche 1904 - 1971**

First black to win the Nobel Prize (Peace Prize 1970). Undersecretary of the United Nations 1950.

### **Shirley Chisholm 1924 B. New York, U.S.**

First black woman elected to U.S. House of Representative - Brooklyn, N.Y. 1968.

### **Frederick Douglass 1817 - 1895 b. a slave in Maryland, U.S.**

Author - "Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass" (a classic). U.S. Minister and consul general to Haiti. The most important black leader of his time, an ardent abolitionist and orator. He was consulted by President Lincoln on the possible role of the negro after the war. Escaped slavery as a child.

### **William Edward Burghardt Du Bois (W.E.B. Du Bois) 1868 - 1963**

born Massachusetts, U.S.

Historian, sociologist, author. Founder of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People (NAACP) in 1909. Founder of magazine: Crisis. Author of "Souls of Black Folk" (a classic). The most important and educated black leader in the early 1900's. Still exerts a driving influence on black intellectual thought and leadership.

### **James Farmer 1920**

Founder of Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). An important leader in the Civil Rights Movement. Organized several "freedom rides" to contest the legality of segregated seating laws on public transportation vehicles.

### **Marcus Garvey 1887 - 1940 b. Jamaica, W.I.**

Leader of the "Back To Africa" movement in early 1900's. Founder of the Universal Negro Improvement Association (U.N.I.A.) an organization dedicated to the uplifting of blacks especially in the promotion of economic self independence. Advocated "Back To Africa" as a policy - both in terms of North American blacks physically going back there, as well as making Africa and its culture the chief reference point for their identity. Thousands of blacks tired of the continued racism found in the U.S. embraced his organization. His movement was the first mass movement blacks became involved in. A branch of the U.N.I.A. still functions in Glace Bay, Cape Breton.



SCHEDULE FOR APRIL 18 - 25, 1983

TUESDAY 19TH	WEDNESDAY 20	THURSDAY 21
<p>AGES 8-14 BOYS &amp; GIRLS BASKETBALL AT ROCKINGSTONE HEIGHTS</p> <p>ADULT BOWLING ATLNTIC COLONIAL LANES CENTRE STEPS 6:15 OR SEE YOU THERE 6:45</p>	<p>SENIOR &amp; ADULT BOWLING AT HFX. SHOPPING CENTRE.</p> <p>MEET AT CENTRE STEPS 12:45 OR SEE YOU THERE.</p>	<p>WOMENS'S FITNESS CLASS AT ALDERWOOD SCHOOL - 7:00</p> <p>GROUND HOCKEY LEAGUE MEET AT TENNIS COURT 3:45 RIGHT AFTER SCHOOL TEAMS WILL BE CHOSEN IN THESE AGE GROUPS 7-10, 11-14, 15-19 SEE YOU THERE WITH STICK.</p>

HELPFUL HINTS

Wash paraffin removed from opened jelly jars and store in a pint jar. At jelly-making time, put the jar in a pan of water and heat to melt wax, adding new paraffin if needed. This eliminates cleaning wax from a pot. After using, cool and cover any remaining wax for future use.

Burned pots and pans can be cleaned by filling with boiling water, adding a few crystals of citric acid (sour salt) or a few tablespoons of vinegar and heating an hour or two.

If you have a piece of heat stained furniture, apply a thin paste of salt and salad oil. Let stand for an hour, then remove. Unless the stain has really penetrated the grain of the wood, it will respond to this treatment.

Always let the cold tap run for a few seconds before placing your child in the tub — then if he accidentally turns on the tap, he won't scald himself.

A child will wash his face with great success if a mirror is hung at his eye level in the bathroom.

Children's pillows, chairs and couches can be covered with heavy utility toweling. Because the covers are easy to wash, they can always look bright and fresh.

One way to repair deeply scratched woodwork is by filling the scratches with a mixture of fine sawdust and spar varnish. After this filling has hardened completely, smooth it down with fine sandpaper.

Store young children's tiny socks in pressed-paper egg cartons. Paint the individual egg cups to match the socks.

When the white tapes on venetian blinds become soiled, brighten by rubbing on white liquid shoe polish.

Put cotton gloves or socks on your hands to clean venetian blinds. Your hands can get at hard to reach areas.

When extra ice cubes are needed for a party, use muffin tins. The cups make big ice cubes that last longer.